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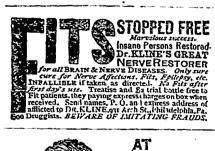
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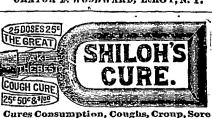
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GARDENING.

Hope, go get your garden dress on! Warm are here the winter hours; I will teach you, sweet, a lesson Put among the flowers. You shall hold the spade with father, Gather wither'd twigs that fall, Rake the leaves, or, if you'd rather, Weed with fingers small.

Sunny hair 'neath woolen bonnet, Blue serge coat of baby size, With the round bone buttons on it, Large as are your eyes; Stocking'd legs so trim and dainty, Tiny boots for muddy weather— So your ready. Kiss you, mayn't I? Then we'll go together.

First-oh, yes, the rake I'll find you; There, you have it—off you trot, Trailing all its length behind you, Training all its length beaming you,
To our weed grown spot.
For the basket next you're calling;
Well, I'll bring it; you're so strong,
Help me, will you? Why, I'm hauling
It and you along!

Weeds I scrape from out the gravel, You will carry one by one To our basket, far you travel For small labor done! While full busily uprooting In the soil with hoe I grope, In the basket stones you're putting— Fie upon you, Hopel

Tired of this, I all unknowing,

To the garden bed you hie Where chrysanthemums are growing. These you gather sly-When, behold, my basket poses, Stuck about the rim with flowers, Like a bumpkin crowned with roses In old Maypole hours!

Hope, my little two-year maiden,

Hardly knowing flowers from weeds. When Time brings, with business laden, Larger joys and needs, May you still accept as treasures Humble things by nature given, Still turn labors into pleasures Touch'd with light from heaven!
—W. T. Webb in London Spectator.

Cold and death reign in the extreme regions of the north; the sun there struggles in vain for six long months against eternal snow, and the stars and the aurora borealis casts but a pale light without one particle of heat through the nocturnal glooms. There neither the heart of man beats, nor does any sward grow green or any flower open its fresh chalice to the sun. Only from time to time the huge, shapeless whale rears his vast form above the waves and the white bear issues with heavy and mysterious steps from his icy cavern.

Well, it was the end of March in the year 1795. The winter was celebrating the last days of its reign by incredible rigors. The heavens were dark and stormy, the cold as hard and sharp as flint, and the wind soughed in icy gusts through the naked firs. All nature frowned, and both men and animals fled in consternation to their subterranean

All at once there appeared on the plain of Karesuando three sledges which seemed to be straying at random, so completely had the snow effaced every sign of a road or of human habitation. The horses were reeling with fatigue, and it was in vain that their drivers strove to revive them and urge them onward with their hoarse cries and re-echoing whins. The caravan halted.

"Perkele!" [name of the devil in Finnish] exclaimed the driver of the first sledge, a sort of deformed dwarf wrapped in a filthy sheepskin horrible to behold. 'Perkele!" he repeated, clambering out of a deep hole into which he had just been nitched headlong. The rest ran to his assistance, but had

great difficulty in setting the poor wretch on his feet again and in adjusting his sledge, as the tongue of it was broken and the horse lamed. "A cursed country this! Monseigneur, we are lost!" grumbled an individual in

the second sledge. "Hush, François," replied the person who had been addressed as monseigneur; "instead of swearing find out whether

we cannot procure shelter somewhere in this neighborhood." This last phrase was communicated to one of the drivers in Finnish by a third person who seemed to be the interpreter of the troop.

The driver addressed pressed down his cap over his left eye, wiped his nose once, as the northern usages permit in such a scene, on the sleeve of his mantle, took his horse by the bridle, and after all these acts of preparation at length replied in a tone of perfect tranquillity: "No, there is not a house in the neighborhood where shelter can be had." This distressing announcement threw

the travelers into consternation. "Cursed country, cursed country!" repeated the man in the second sledge, with increasing ill humor. To add to their trouble the two first equipages upset, and their fall was so

terrible that they were unfit for further service when once more raised. Yet the darkness increased, the cold grew more and more biting, and the tempest whirling the snow along before it shook the fir trees in the forest and even the loose rocks on the mountains.

"We are lost, we are lost!" cried the whole troop in despair. But look! Yonder appears in the distance a specter of indistinct, wavering outline, eyes that gleam like two live coals and a hairy hand that seems to beckon the strangers toward it. Was this not one of those dwarfs so famous in the northern Sagas, who entice strayed travelers into their caves that they may immolate them there to the somber dei-

ties they worship?
"Francois," said the youngest of the troop, leaping from his sledge, "you see that they are making signs to us there. Let us go!" "Oh, monseigneur, can you think of do-

ing so?" "What! Are you afraid?" Francois did not dare to reply.

The way was rough and bestrewn with fragments of rock, trunks of trees and snowdrifts. The young man advanced bravely. Francois followed him, muttering oaths and growling between his

teeth: "Cursed country, cursed country!" They crossed a river and arrived near lofty mountain, whose crown of birches and firs added yet deeper shadows to the gloom that already surrounded them. François was almost beside himself with fatigue and terror. "For God's sake, monseigneur, not

world, and that sign that leads us is the sign of hell!" The young man stopped. The scene was truly so wild, so savage, that he hesitated to go any farther. However, he again took courage and advanced yet a few steps. The specter rose to its full beight before him, and then plunging, as it were, in the snow revealed to the travelers the traces of a subterranean habitation. This was no new thing to them, as at Tornea and Muonioniska they had already met with those deep hovels of which the door is so low that you are compelled to go upon all fours in order to enter them. But the one they

now beheld was more like the den of a bear-than a human abode. "What is to be done should this prove nothing else than a cave of bandits to which I have been decoyed for murderous purposes?"

Etten-were the reflections passing through the young traveler's mind, and he was already preparing to call his companions, when, from the depths of the cavity, a woman's voice, sweet and pure, was suddenly heard pronouncing

"Citizen Louis Philippe of Orleans, enter without fear!" M. Francois Etienne Colin Guillemot, valet de chambre to his royal highness the Duke of Orleans, flung himself down in the snow, and embracing his master's knees, "Ah! monseigneur," said he, "you have often enough scolded me for disbelieving in divinity and devil. now see that one must come into this world of spirits to comprehend how

these words:

things are. Was it not the evil one who just articulated your name?" The prince leaned over toward the cavern, as if to catch another sound of the voice that had struck his ears. The voice recommenced, "M. Louis Philippe of Orleans, enter without fear!"

This second invitation made the two travelers start. "Well, let us enter," said the rvince, "for I must learn whose voice it is that speaks the French language thus purely in this distant corner of the earth. I must see this woman, who appears to be so familiar with the titles of



The specter rose to its full height before And the Duke of Orleans, followed by Francois, slipped into the subterraneau hovel, which was not more than 5 feet in height and about 12 feet square. It was paved with an immense slab of granite, whereof one corner served for a hearthstone, on which a pine log was blazing. The smoke, driven back by the wind which was howling outside, whirled about in stormy volumes and filled the place with a dense cloud of mingled sparks and flame. At moments it resembled the breath of the pit. Two beds, a bench, a chair and a table composed all

the furniture of this retreat, but it was kept with scrupulous neatness. The duke's carnest anxiety was to discover the mysterious stranger whose voice had impressed him so powerfully. But at first he perceived only the specter whose hand had guided him to the spot, and who turned out to be an old man of from 70 to 80 years of age, thin and bent, but with a look of inspiration that revealed one of the northern trolls. Francois took him to be the devil. At his feet a cat and a bear were playing

amicably. The old man, without taking the slightest notice of the stranger's presence, began to strike a succession of quick, light aps on a bench, pronounced a few unintelligible words and then lighted a long pipe, whose smoke soon disagreeably surprised the nostrils of our French travel-

"There! Didn't I tell you that we were in the presence of Beelzebub?" murmured M. Guillemot. "This abominable smoke is a more than sufficient proof against the accursed heathen."

"My friend," said the duke to the old man, fixing his keen, scrutinizing eye upon him, "since the language I speak is as familiar to you as my name, will you have the kindness to inform me to whom I am indebted for this hospitality, since most assuredly you are not what your mode of life and the poverty of your abode would betoken."

The old man shook his head and again pronounced a few words which no one

understood. "I never heard," observed Guillemot, "that it was the devil's custom to have a representative of himself upon the earth. But certainly this creature is fully worthy to play second to Luci-fer, or at least to be his vicar general. Come, you old clown, open your mouth and tell us who you are, so that we may know whether or not we have any reason to congratulate ourselves on having

made your acquaintance." "My father, Tuisko, is only a poor inhabitant of Karesuando. He humbly prays his royal highness the Duke of Orleans to consider himself welcome in his cabin," said the sweet voice which had so gracefully and cordially invited the strangers to enter.

The duke turned quickly in the direction whence this voice proceeded. Judge his surprise when he discovered in the depth of an alcove the white and pure countenance of a young girl far surpassing in loveliness anything he had ever seen in the sumptuous salons of the Tuil eries or under the fresh shades of Versailles. She was clad in a gown of Finland wool, with blue and red strines, her chestnut tresses floated in long and silky curls over her shoulders, her blue eyes sparkled with intelligence, an indescribable charm of youth surrounded and filled her whole person, and yet from her melancholy and tender expression it was plainly perceptible that the flowers of her life had been mingled with many thorns, but this only rendered her more

beautiful and seductive. The young nobleman saluted her with the same respect that he would have shown to a princess of the blood.

"Monseigneur," she continued, "wo have been waiting for you a long time. Yesterday when you were quitting Muonioniska my father was grieved at your having horses hitched to your sledges. Horses are not adapted to these regions, as they require beaten tracks and sure relays. You have not yet tried our reindeer, monseigneur. You know not how delicious it is to glide along with the rapidity of lightning over the glistening plains by the glow of the aurora borealis and the great stars of these latitudes. Tomorrow it will be too late. The thaw has begun, the broad levels will become another step! This is the end of the impassable and the rivers swell to torrents. Oh, what a pity it is that you have missed such a pleasure!"

"The pleasure of breaking one's neck at the heels of a wild animal!" murniured François Guillemot. "Then your father knew the hours

and minutes of my trip yesterday?" asked the prince. Yesterday evening at three-quarters past 8 o'clock my father said to me: 'T will go to meet this illustrious stranger, for the tongue of his sledge is broken, and the impending tempest might prove fatal to him. That would be a great misfortune, Toini, to the land of thy mother."

"Truly, young maiden, your words fill me with astonishment. But they remind me of my companions whom I left close by ah, they would be very happy to share your delightful hospitality beside the supper. It consisted of a piece of smoked reindeer, some dried fish and

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"My father has gone to lead them hither, monseigneur." "But can you tell mo what they have

The state of the s

so many things?" "Toini knows nothing. Toini is but a poor and simple girl. She only repeats what her father tells her, and her father dictates nothing that his haltin [familiar spirit of the Finnish wizards] does not inspire."

"Your father cultivates the supernatural sciences then?" "My father is a sage."

"Why do you look at me with that air of distrust? Is it dishonorable in your country to cultivate wisdom?" "No, sir: we love and esteem wisdom. Our ancient siges call it the especial it is no light matter to die out of this gift of the gols, the only one indeed worth the penalty of life."

"Nevertheless your father has ene-"One only, monseigneur-one only, for everybody venerates and fears him. That enemy is the black priest Snontekis. From time to time he makes his appearance in this neighborhood and drags us from our home to make us accompany him to Rowaniemi; besides he threatens us with imprisonment and death-all this because my father is a troll, a tie-

"What is a tietaja, pretty child?" "I will tell you. A tietaja is a sage, a man of power who possesses the words of life and knows how to apply them; a tietaja is the friend of the great spirits who dwell in the depths of the sea, on the wings of the clouds, and even among the peaks of the loftiest mountains; a tictaja is one who understands the mystery of ecstasies, and to whom the haltia, the spirit of succor, discloses every thing; a tietaja can make men good or bad. cure diseases, avert pestilences, predict the future and tell where lost treasures may be found. A tietaja is a great man, monseigneur.

"Then your father knows and can do everything?" "Yes, monseigneur. You do not believe me, I know, for all men are incredulous, what I have said is true. My father celebrated Finnish sorcerer], whose name still. nade such a stir last year at Kemi; my

father cannot be deceived like him; my father does not, like him, require brandy to unite him with his familiar spirit, and then he doos not take pay for his ecstasies. God himself inspires him, and he can with a whiff of his breath disperse all | the steel he has either." the demons of the earth; he can wind around his little finger all the spirits of

the church. "If you could only understand him, prince, you would be transported with admiration. Yesterday, before setting out to meet you, he said such magnificent words to me, such astonishing words, that will never pass from my memory. He, too, when I repeated them to him, after his trance, was stupefied, for he never recollects anything that his

spirit has said to him." "Your father is truly an extraordinary man, but what appears to me the most remarkable thing about him is that he should be your father." "Toini is not the daughter of Thisko."

'My presentiment told me as much. So beauteous a flower could not have been born in this horrible desert." "Prince, inpult not the desert. The solitary mountains, the silent woods have their own charm. Know you that during three months in the year we can read at night without artificial aid? Then the sun does not sink into the bosom of the earth. He gently touches it with a kiss and again mounts glorious upon the horizon. We would not change the au-

rore of our winters for the leaden glooms of your Decembers. I know your France, monseigneur, for it was once also my France. "Land of flowers and verdure, of perfume and sunshine! And yet would you persuade me that its laughing skies o'erhang the ideal perfection of love and of happiness? I will tell you what they cover-moral hatred and black perfidy, infidelity and faithlessness-aye, faithless-

ness. Ah, rather a thousand times the wilderness and the cternal ice! The wilderness, it is sublime; it is full of soft-

2nc was clad in a gown of Finland wool. ness and bliss, because it is true and is bright with immortality. What, would you not prefer a heart at peace in the midst of the northern snowfields to a heart in torment under the radiant lumi-

naries of the south?" "Strange girl, tell me who you are!" "How can it interest you to know?" "I beg you to tell me." "My father is the Wandering Jew. He has already lived 2,000 years, but I have only completed three centuries."

The duke gazed attentively at the

young woman thus strangely addressing

"Is she sane?" he asked himself. But Guillemot, coming up closer to him, whispered in his ear, "We would do well, my prince, to refire as soon as possible from this diabolical den." "You are jesting. See, there comes our host with the rest of our party."

Just then the aged Tuisko re-entered the cabin, followed by the Count de Monticie and other travelers who had accompanied the Duke of Orleans. "Good evening to you, count," said the prince. "You did not expect to find me. I think, near an excellent fire, chatting with a sorceress-with a fairy who speaks French better than any one of ourselves. What good fortune to have a little poetry come thus to brighten this dull page of our journey! But what have you been doing since we parted?" While the Count de Montjoie was nar-

rating his adventures Toini served up

some curated time. The last article mentioned by no means awakened the enthusiasm of M. Guillemot, who, however, had to remain content with this-to his been doing-you who have knowledge of idea-barbarous fare, since he had left his stock of wine and brandy in the sledge. "Beautiful Toini," said the duke when he had finished his repast, "next to the

recital of your own history I can imagine nothing that would interest me more than to see your father in one of his ecstasies. When in that state, he can no doubt read the past and the future both. and I have some questions to ask relating to them." "I will communicate your desire to him," replied Toini, "but cannot promise that he will gratify it. Ah, gentlemen,

visible world, to mount, disengaged from the clogging bonds of the flesh, into those sublime regious where the voice of the spirit reveals the mystery of things. No, it is not a mere comedy of the French stage, be assured, sir." "Would this persuade your father to

satisfy us?" said the Count de Montjoie, producing his purse. "Keep your gold, sir count; my father needs it not." A long colloquy ensued between the young woman and her father. The old

man seemed to resist the entreaties of the girl obstinately. At length, however, Toini prevailed. Thereupon the aged troll was seen advancing majestically into the middle of the chamber, and with a solemn ges-

ture signed the strangers to place themselves on the bench along the wall. "Gentlemen," said Toini, "my father requires you first to lay aside any articles of iron or steel that you may have about your persons."

"By heavens! Separate us from our arms!" said Guillemot in a fright. "Ridiculous coward!" rejoined the duke, "what have we to fear from this tender girl and this infirm old man? Come, let us do as we have been requested—you, too, count." The old man took up what his visitors

laid aside and concealed every article all men are scoffers and atheists. But under the slab on the floor. He then commenced his invocations, but all at knows more than Matti Kallanyaara [a once he appeared disturbed and stood "Count, you still have some article of steel about you," said Toini. The count in great confusion drew

> "This gentleman has not given up all "What! I'm exclaimed Guillemot.

which he had kept concealed there.

from his bosom a small steel poniard,

[TO BE CONTINUED.] SHE WENT WITH HIM.

Miss Martha stood upon the platform before the assembled school—sweet Miss Marth¹, adored by every girlish heart in

the room--not at all the ideal school-"I have a note here," she said in that clear, vibrant voice that never could be trained to the conventional monotone, inviting you all to the sociable at the Methodist church tonight. Mr. Rowell informs me that an old classmate of his will be present and will probably be induced to tell the company something of the mission schools in the Sandwich Is-

lands.' Miss Martha, looking at the note as if not quite sure, hesitated a little before pronouncing the last words, then tore

the sheet of paper to atoms. "You may find it interesting to go," she added, with a nod to her assistant to indicate that she had finished her speech The assistant struck the bell, and the room was filled with the rustle of a well

ordered rising. At the gate a gentleman, who seemed about to enter, stepped aside, and leaning an arm upon the fence watched with a benevolent smile the outgoing tide of youthful loveliness. The gentleman, the girls decided, was of very striking at Learance by reason of the gray hair that framed a face still

youthful in contour and coloring, and from his clerical coat and tie they at once deduced the Sandwich Island missionary of the evening. Miss Martha still seated in her armchair, her face turned toward the door and the fragments of the note held loosely in her hand, heard the slow step unon the cemented walk, but supposing it to be that of Washington, the colored

janitor, she did not stir. "Miss Dabney!" She looked up. "Oh!" she exclaimed, rising with a startled looked, while the bits of paper fluttered unbeeded to the floor. "Why-

it is—Mr. Reid!" "Yes," he said, drawing a step nearer, but still hesitating, as if not quite sure of

But by this time she had recovered herself and was once more the self possessed person she usually appeared. Stepping down from the platform she ad vanced to meet him with outstretched hand and a manner that struck just the proper balance between pleasure at meeting a long absent friend and the reserve naturally incident to a long separation. "I am very glad to see you. I didn't

know you were in town. When did you arrive? "This morning. I only meant to stop over one train, but Rowell caught me

and"—— "He wouldn't let you go, of course," said Miss Martha, with ready tact. "He wrote me a note this morning inviting the school to hear you speak tonight, but he neglected to mention your name. He

s exceedingly absentminded."

abruptly. "I should have known you anywhere. It seems strange that we should stand together again in this room." "It does indeed, especially when we think how widely separated we have been

"You are very little changed," he said

for so many years," "Has the distance seemed great? Have the years seemed long?" "Won't you sit down?" she asked, turning with a suddenly awakening bospital ity toward a group of chairs. "It is pleasanter here than in the par-

lor. I hate the parlor. It is always

haunted by an echo of patronizing voices

explaining the peculiar sensitiveness of Mary Ann and the wonderful aptitude of Maria Jane." "It is wonderful how little changed you are," he said again. "I am an old man, and you are still a girl." "To be sure," she answered merrily. "Growing old is supreme folly. People

N THUSE.

BOOM!

You will still find us opposite the Hotel, in the front end of the ground floor, where we have for sale a complete stock of

STATIONERY. NEWS, BOOKS,

CONFECTIONARY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ETC. In fact everything pertaining to the School and Stationery trade. We are not there for our health, or expressly for your accommodation, but we agree to give you good service, (try us), value received, and just what you want. But what is the use of having a talker if you don't talk, or a
Wirt fountain pen (\$2.00) if you don't

H. BINNS.

keep a light heart is the only wisdom." "I wish I had it," he said, with the old wistful look in his eyes. "But it is hard to keep a lonely heart light."

"But the way is not to have a lonely heart," she replied, rising to draw a flap-ping shade beyond the reach of the wind. What could he mean? Had he really not forgotten then? Her own heart and

head grew light to giddiness. Still she must take nothing for granted.
"And the Sandwich Islands," she said, resuming her seat and bravely attacking the name that had haunted her all day. "Tell me about them. Life must be very

interesting out there?" She rested her elbow on the arm of her chair and laid her pointed chin in her pink palm with a distractingly attentive

"Yes," he said feebly, his eyes glued to her face, but no appearance of understanding in his own. "And then the sea all around you. Well, I don't know, either, that I am

-no, decidedly, I don't like your sea!" "Ah, don't say you will not like it," he said, leaning forward and seeming to make a personal matter of it.

very fond of the sea. The sea is alien and inimical; full of treacherous things

She shook her head obdurately. "I owe it an undying grudge. Besides it must be lonely." "For one, yes, but if there are two?" He leaned nearer; she drew back, half

rising, but he caught her hand. "Martha, dear, you didn't marry the man your father promised you to. Tell me, was it for love of me? "Well," she said, looking at him with a tantalizing smile, "what do you think

* * * * * "And you are right sure you never forgot me for a single instant?" 'Quite sure. And you will go with me, Martha, dear?" "To the sociable this evening? Why,

about it?"

certainly." He took her face fondly between his hands, looking down into the starry eyes. "Ah, you know I don't mean there." "Well," with a sigh of deep content, "I suppose—if nothing else will satisfy you—I must even go to the Sandwich Is-

ands."-Boston Globe.

GETTING SQUARE. Cranky Skeleton. The general public is not acquainted with the manner in which some employees are hired for a circus. Some of the situations in the "side show" are irksome, and in order to retain the right man in a place he is hired with what is called a "hold back"—that is, he is to receive, for instance, fifty dollars a month salary, but gets only fifteen dollars a month, the other thirty-five dollars

being retained until the close of the circus season, when it is always paid to him in a lump. Messrs. Hagar and Henshaw, the managers of the "side show" of the Barnum circus, have always had considerable difficulty in getting a man to stay the season out and take care of the living skeleton, owing to the general "cussedness" of all such "freaks." In the case of the skeleton he had to be carried to and from every performance, to meals, etc., in storm, rain and hot weather, and the attendant was compelled to bear all

the grumblings and complaints of the skeleton with the added phases of ill temper and abuse. One season when the show closed and the attendant of the skeleton had received all the money due him for the season's work, including his "hold back," he felt as if he would like to square accounts with the skeleton; so, after the last performance. taking the skeleton in his arms, he carried him, not to the sleeping car, but away off in the fields, and placing him beside a fence left him there with the remark: "There! You have abused me all summer, and now, darn you, I'll get square. You can stay

where you are until I come for you next season." After an hour or two the skeleton was missed, and all hands were sent in search for him, when at 4 o'clock in the morning he was found lying in the wet grass chilled to the marrow, as it was an easy thing to chill

sence of flesh.-New York Tribune.

him to the bone, owing to the ab-

Dangerous Bacteria. All bacteria feast upon organic matter, and develop in great numbers in fermenting solutions of it. Their number is generally approximately proportional to the impurity, and therefore may represent the relative danger of potable waters. A water that contains a large number of them should not be used for drinking without first being boiled. By boiling polluted water for half an

hour all the infectious (but not the

harmless) bacteria in it will be de-

stroyed. If it is then filtered to remove the vegetable substances, and aerated to render it potable such water can be used with perfect safety for drinking. Since the infectious bacteria are the agents of all filth diseases, it should be the aim in all sanitary analysis of water to determine whether they have actual existence in the water, or, what answers the same purpose, to determine the conditions favorable for their development. Whenever a chemical analysis reveals the presence of sewage in a

water its use should be discontinued

for drinking. - Engineering Maga

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to sufferers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves:

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore., writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Nch.,
says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure
entirely removed every trace of itching
piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.
The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer-

tain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him. turn their heads gray with solemn study and fancy they are growing wise. To

When you can be Cured

THURSDAY, MAA 18, 1893. The legislature has passed a bill prehiniting the contining in Detroit House of Correction of United States pris-

The question of Sunday opening of the World's Fair has been settled once more, and on and after next Sunday

the Fair will be open on Sunday. John Richwood, representive in the State Legislature from Cass county, iel at his home near Dowagiac, last Sunday. He was about fifty years of

age and a bachelor.

Demorest's Monthly Magazine for June is an excellent number. The first article, "Society Leaders of Indiana," contains a large number of elegant portraits of leading society ladies of the Hoesier state.

The circuit court of Starke county,

Ind., recently sent a woman to the reformatory two years for killing her husband and a man to prison for twenty years for burning a hay stack. This was simply judgment upon the comparative value of the two parcels of property.

The Geary exclusion law, which provides for returning to the Flowery kingdom all Chinese in this country not preperly registered, has been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court. It is estimated that there are 110,000 Chinese in this country, and reports from thirty-tive of the sixtythree internal revenue districts show that but 3,163 have complied with the law. These districts most densely populated by Chinese, however, have not yet made their returns. It is thought that probably 100,000 will have to be returned, and to do this \$6,000,000 will be required, while there is but \$16,000 in the treasury for that purpose.

A few weeks since we announced the escape of two condemned criminals named Pallister and Roehl from Sing Sing prison. Several days since the hody of Rochl was found in the river near Sing Sing with a bullet hole through his head, and on Tuesday last the bedy of Pallister was found in the same vicinity, and what seems very singular he also had a bullet hole through his head. The prison authorities pretend to believe that Roehl shot Pallister and then committed suicide, though they do not pretend to give any motive for the deed. Many people at Sing Sing do not believe these prisoners ever escaped from the prison, and look for some queer developments to be brought out wh**en a tho**rough inves tigation is made.

THE General Conference of the United Brethern church is now in session at Dayton, Ohio. From the Bishop's address to the Conference, we glean the following: "The church has a membership of about 207,000, with about 1,500 ministers. In the last quadrennial, they have built and dedicated one church house every four days; the church erection society has aided by loans in building fifty-eight churches, and given about \$3,000 to the erection of a church in Washington, D. C.; expended for foreign and frontier missions, \$230,000, with an equal amount for home mission: total expenditure for benevolences, about \$4,400,000. The church has one theological school, sixteen colleges and universities, one Chinese mission school, and one training school in Africa."

WHILE announcing the meeting of the Buchanan S. S. Institute to be held in the U.B. church next Saturday afsay a few words relative to the Normal class. We have enrolled forty members, with an average attendance of twenty-five. We believe it to be, in all respects, a wide-awake class, interesting and very instructive. There are always a few visitors present at each meeting and we extend a hearty welcome to any and all who are interested in normal work to 'come and see.' You will be kindly received each Monday evening, 7:30, at the Evangelical prayer meeting room. Remember the Institute with the U. B. church, and please bring Bibles. Following is the pro-

1:20 to 1:40 p. m.—Praise service. Rev. B. H. Allen. 1:40 to 1:50—Bible reading. Subject "Gospel of Matthew." Key, "The King."

Mrs. W. W. Wells. Five minutes song service. 2:00 to 2:30—"The Divine Library; its Use and Abuse, or How to Study the Bible." Rev. G. Johnson.

Ten minutes review on same. 2:30 to 3:00—"How to prepare teachers to teach the Word." Illustrated

from Proverbs 23, 29-35. Rev. H. II. 3:00 to 3:30-Normal Bible Class.

Rev. O. J. Roberts. ing the Oracles. Office hours from 3:30 to 4:00 P. M. Consultation free. 4:00 to 4:20—"Minute guns." Collection. Closing.

EVENING SESSION. 7:30 to 7:45—Praise Service. 7:45 to 8:25-Four G's. (a) Grit, by Miss Anna Mead. (b) Grace, by Mrs. Frank Whitman. (c) Gumption, by Miss Bertha Rouse. (d) Get-there, by Mrs. M. M. Knight.

Song. Collection. 8:30-The S. S. needs. A symposiac.

FROM CHIKAMING.

The deluge of Thursday last washed out culverts and bridges so badly it is impossible to get from one side of the township to the other, and farmers are completely discouraged for it is too wet to do road work, say nothing about putting in crops.

Last Saturday New Troy had a pole raising at the school house.

house The C. & W. M. R. R. Co. have taken their stock pens down, at Sawyer, and moved them south of the depot, which change adds much to the appearance

of Sawyer. Sol. Rough's wind mill has dropped little by little until nothing but the

rudder is left. Mr. A. L. Drew has given his Chicago sheep a good dipping, to see if he | meal. None but sober and respecta-

sooner or later all of our native flocks Chicago, Ill.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

will be affected. This disease is as bad if not worse than hoof rot. One day last week George Hinch-

man's Norman stallion broke out of his pen and frightened the whole neighborhood half to death, he being somewhat viscious, it was not an easy a chase he was caught in Feindle's barn

Mr. E. K. Warren, of Three Oaks, is putting his summer residence, at Lakeside, in fine shape. L. W. Gibson and wife went to the Fair last week.

FROM GALLEN.

Prof. P. H. Kelley will deliver the baccalaureate address to the senior class, at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, May 21. The graduating class this year consists of two boys and one girl, viz: Bert Roundy, Jack. Kinney and Bessie Zimmerman. Commencement exercises will be held at the M. E. church, Friday evening, May 26, and will be immediately followed by the banquet of the alumni.

Complaints are being made that flowers and other decorations placed upon the graves at the cemetery have been stolen. There is a severe penalty for this act of lawlessness, and the autorities intend to see that it is stopped.

The School Board have secured Prof. Millham to superintend our schools next year. Mr. Millham has, during the past year, been Assistant Principal in the schools at Galesburg, Mich., and comes well recommended.

Miss Bessie Zimmerman will have charge of the Primary departmen of our schools next year. Mrs. Will Blair, of Lamoni, Iowa,

and Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Jackson, are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Lydia Blakeslee. The general verdict of those who have been at the World's Fair from

this section is "You can't afford to miss it." Mrs. Joe Harris and daughter Hazel, of New Carlisle, are visiting at Frank

There is a good opening here for a tirst-class harness maker. The pound and ice cream social, at

the M. E. church, Wednesday evening, netted the church over \$25.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE Nancy A. Buckland was born in Licking county, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1812, and died at Berrien Centre, Mich., May 14, 1893, aged 71 years, 7 months and 11 days. She was married to Wm. G. Hooker Nov. 13, 1845, and came with him to this home in 1869. Soon after their arrival here they were suddenly bereaved of their only child, a noble and beloved son, who was killed by sustained her in this terrible bereavement. Mrs. Hooker is a believer in Christianity and was baptized, but did not unite in church fellowship. Two years ago her husband was stricken down by paralysis; always a faithful companion and true to her husband's interests. She carred for him night and day until her physical strength was completely exhausted by watching and toil, and her life went out as doth a candle, and she passed away after a few hour's sickness. Mrs. Hooker leaves the bereaved and helpless husband, one brother residing in Ohio, two sisters, Mrs. Harvey R. Murphy of Berrien Centre, and Mrs. Mary Rogers whose home is in Ohio, and their families, to mourn her sudden death. Funeral services were held at the home, at 1 o'clock today (17th), conducted Rev. J. N. Carmin of Berrien

comforting words, choosing for his theme the words "at rest". Jesse Gray, and old pioneer of Pipestone township, died at his home near Benton Harbor, last Sunday, the 14th, and will be buried at Maple Grove this (Wednesday) afternoon.

Springs, who delivered appropriate and

Mr. Charles Franklin of Chicago, is here, the guest of his cousin, Albert S. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J.

Miars. Sunday, May 7, 1893, a fine boy baby. Their first born. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wonser mourn

the loss of their little babe. Mrs. Phebe H. Robinson is at Fair Plain assisting her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Palmer, and children through the

A SAD accident resulting fatally occurred near Empire avenue at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the victim being the ten year old son of Mrs. A. M. Johns, a widow living in the Graham block. The boy was sitting in a buggy holding a horse while the driver was in a house near by, when an electric car came along and frightened the animal, which reared and plunged fran-

tically, and finally over-turned the rig. ending up by running away. The boy was thrown out and it is suppose was trampled by the horse, as his left leg was badly crushed above the knee, his head injured and his whole head covered with bruises, It was found necessary to amputate the limb. During the entire part of the night the boy seemed rallying nicely rom the terrible shock, but later h - began sink-

ing and at midnight was a corpse,-St. See the World's Fair,

But do no not pay from eight to twenty dollars a day for a room, the price asked by the leading hotels and lodging houses, and then be packed in the ninth or tenth story.

I have a limited number of clean and comfortable rooms just a half- Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. 4 hour's ride (five cent fare) from the Fair grounds, which can be engaged at from one to three dollars for one person, and where two occupy one bed, from seventy-five cents to two dollars

a night. These rooms are chambers and parlors in private houses in quiet and healthy localities. Good board can be obtained in the immediate vicinity of these rooms for twenty-five cents a

Botola, a Red Jacket Austrian, sent money and a ring to a fair maiden in the old country for her to come out and be his bride. When she arrived here she fond another man who pleased her better and married him. Botola sued the husband to recover \$70 and thing to get him back, but after quite | the ring, and secured judgment for the | alteratives-containing nothing which amount .-- Iron Mountain Tribune.

> Mrs. Richard Culter, of Tawas City, has become suddenly blind. Some time ago she lost her twin babies, and she Satisfaction guaranteed with each botwept so hard from grief as to lose her the or the money will be refunded

> W-R-DS F-I-(The above words when properly "Any Port in a Storm," filled in compose the name of the great But in a moment of calm reasoning event of the year.) EVERY PERSON who properly fills them in and returns this card to us with an order for 150 of our 5 cent Cigars @ \$35.00 per 1,000 (making small C. O. D. bill of \$5.25), will receive a BEAUTIFUL and reliable Gold Filled Watch FREE (accompa-

nied by a 20-year guarantee) full jeweled, stem wind and set. THE OBJECT OF this extraordinary offer is of course to save the heavy expense of traveling salesmen, and to introduce the goods at once. All goods shipped C. O. D., and full examination allowed before you pay one cent.
AMERICAN CIGAR CO.

WINSTON, N. C. Western Farm Lands. A pamphlet descriptive of Nebraska farm lands will be sent free on application to the undersigned. Send names and addresses of your friends, to P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

Thousands are dying today of heart failure. 'Adironda," Wheeler's heart and Nerve Cure, has cured some of the worse cases of heart disease. Sold by W. F. Runner.-4

The best always happens to him who makes the best of what does hap-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

"You can't do that again," said Pat, when the Indian scalped him.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 27y1

Bible translated into English 1534.

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" falling into a threshing machine. A | and you will know why we call it hope that it was well with her boy | "Royal". A glass held up to the light will show why we call it "Ruby". \$500 reward for any bottle of this wine found under five years old, or in any way adulterated. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physiciars. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby". Don't let dealers impose upon you with something "just as good," but go to M. E. Barmore's and get the genuine. Sold in bottles. Price, quarts \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co.,

A man is never really strong until he is brave enough to face himself. Costiveness is the primary cause of much disease, Dr. Henry Baxter's Man-

drake Bitters will permanently cure costiveness. Every bottle warranted. When you see a man kick an unoffending dog makedim pay cash. Economy in House Decoration interests all good house-keepers. Some little advice on the subject, together with

instruct ons how to paper can be had by sending your address to ALFRED PEATS, Department B. 136-138 W. Madison St. Chicago, or 30-32 W. 13th St., N. Y. He will also send you samples of Wall Paper at a lower price than you have ever seen before. They are all first quality and arranged with wide borders and ceiling decorations according to the latest style

Faith and endeavor are wings that carry souls to Heaven.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him ensirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

The man who works for God always has his pay in advance. "A stitch in time" often saves con-

sumption. Downs' Elixir used in time In that which is deepest in this life every man lives alone.

In Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with the healing qualities of Arnica. Good fer man and animal. Every bottle guaranteed.

A divine discentent must pursue all hum¤n lives.• Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure

will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you. A m in that depends upon luck is the man who gets left. If you are troubled with indigestion

Pepsin Rolled Oats will relieve you. For sale by all Grocers. Uncle Sam employs 25,000 clarks in Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Deigo, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-

edy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Brookville, Fla., has a negro fire company. Pepsin is natures own Remedy for

indigestion. Try Peps n Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. The duller a bore the worse he bores. It is Strange

That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, go sheep a good dipping, to see if he can cure the scab. It is poor policy to bring such sheep into Michigan, for sooner or later all of our native flocks

meal. None but sober and respectable which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you.

The first Bible printed in Ireland was executed at Belfast in 1704. Owing to the unseasonable weather we will close the balance of our Pensin Rolled Oats is a perfect food



A New Pile Remedy

for the dyspeptics. For sale by all

The first attempt at parliamentary reporting was made in 1641.

The Pyramid Pile Cure

Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form.

The first sporting newspaper was the Jockey's intelligencer, 1683.

A Leader. -2

·Bitters has gained rapidly in popular

favor, until now it is clearly in the

lead among pure medical tonics and

permits its use as a beverage or intox-

icant, it is recognized as the best and

purest medicines for all ailments of

stomach, liver or kidney. It will cure

sick headache, indigestion, constipation.

and drive malaria from our system.

Price only 50c per bottle. Sold by W

The first paper mill in America was built near Philadelphia, 1690.

Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Ruby Wine Co., Chicago. For sale

Diario de Madrid, about 1750.

Iron found in America 1815.

fast. For sale by all Grocers.

First insurance, marine, 533.

The first Spanish newspaper was the

Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket

size contains twenty-five doses, only

25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E.

Constipation is entirely cured by us-

ing Pensin Rolled Oats for your break-

The most delicious breakfast food

Barmore, the druggist, desires us to

I bought a 50 cent bottle of Cham-

berlain's Pain Balm and applied it to

my limbs, which have been afflicted

with rheumatism at intervals for one

Balm I was unable to walk. I can

truthfully say that Pain Balm has

completely cured me. R. H. Farr, Holywood, Kan. Mr. A. B. Cox, the

leading druggist at Holywood, vouches

for the truth of the above statement.

To Nervous Debilitated Man.

If you will send us your address, we

will mail you our illustrated pamphlet

explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-

pliances, and their charming effects

and how they will quickly restore you

to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.

If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,

In almost every neighborhood through-

out the west there is some one or more

persons whose lives have been saved

by Chamberlain's Chronic, Cholera and

Diarrhea Remedy, or who have been

cured of chronic diarrhæra by it. Such

persons take especial pleasure in rec-

ommending the remedy to others. The

praise that follows its introduction

and use makes it very popular. 25 and

50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore,

A Surgical Operation.

often dangerous and useless, and invari-

ably expensive; on the other hand there is

a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid

Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than

a surgical operation, without any of the

intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for

Guaranteed Cure-2

to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery

for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflict-

ed with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest

or throat trouble, and will use this

remedy according to directions, giving

it a fair trial, and experience no bene-

fit, you may return the bottle and have

your money refunded. We could not

make this offer did we not know that

Dr. King's New Discovery could be re-

We authorize our advertised druggist

Bible translated into Saxon 637,

For the cure of Piles is always painful,

Musical notes introduced 1838.

Druggist.

Latin ceased to be spoken 589.

First illuminating gas in 1792.

At the time I bought the Pain

publish the following testimony, as he handles the remedy and believes it to

ever brought before the public is Pep-

sin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal.

First wheeled carriages 1559.

by M. E. Barmore.

Barmore.

be reliable:

Since its first introduction. Electric

Every druggist has it.

F. Runner.

VELVET CAPES CLOTH CAPES AND JACKETS

as follows: \$7.50 to \$12.50 Garments, discount 20 per cent. Above \$12.50 to \$35 Garments, discount 335 per cent off from former prices. WE MEAN BUSINESS.

The same discount on our— EATON and BLAZER LADIES' SUITS.

EO GROSSMAN & CO., 104-106 South Michigan St. and 101 Pearl Ave., SOUTH BEND, IND.

try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the purest and best wine of its class Good body, excellent flavor and great strength. Economical too for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. This is the Month for Bargains

> Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Glass Sets, Toilet Sets. Lamps, etc., at

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

OUR SHELVES ARE LOADED WITH

White Granite, Gold Band, Jasmine, and Brown Essex Patterns of Queensware.

SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

When you want a nice Butter Cracker ask your Grocer for

Jaxon

J. C. WAFER CRACKERS. CENTRAL CITY BUTTER CRACKERS. For a delicious Breakfast Cracker ask for the

JAXON LUNCH CRACKER, THE FINEST CRACKER MADE.

We are the largest manufacturers of Crackers and Sweet Goods in Michigan. Good goods, prompt shipments and satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other.

Mail orders solicited. U.S. BAKING CO.,

JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.

Estate of Willam H. Brewer. First publication May 18, 1893. First publication May 18, 1898.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, the 12th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.
Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Brewer, deceased. In the matter of the estate of William H. Brewer, deceased.

Elva Brewer, Administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Hecord, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A tipe copy)

LACOB I VAN RIPRE.

lied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00. Bible translated into Gothic 872. Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following, from Alex. B. Pope, A. D. C., Commander Dep't Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We hearing.
(A nue copy.)

[FEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
Judge of Probate have had an epidemic of whooping cough here (Stewart, Tenn..) and Cham-Last publication June S, 1893. berlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any There is no danger from TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

whooping cough, when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 25 and 50 cent bott'es for sale by Barmore, Druggist. Old Testament finished B. C. 430. Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours 33y2

Paper made by Chines- B. C. 220. A Salary With expenses paid, will con e handy to any one who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a p sitien, see advertisement in this parer headed, "A Chance

to Make Money.' Emancipation proclamation 1863. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children by for Pitcher's Castoria. Children . . for Pitcher's Castoria. Photographs first introduced 1802. We ask but one trial of Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. You will

cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Drug

use no other.

gist.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN,—SS.
All persons are hereby notified that there has been filed with the County Clerk of the County of Berrien, Michigan, (he being the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County) at his office in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, a petition executed by the Buchanan Power and Electric Company, praying leave to construct a dam over and across the St. Joseph river, at any point on its course between the south line of Section 2, Town 7 south, Range 18 west, and the east line of Section 25, Town 6 south, Itange 13 west, where said lines cross the said river. That such proposed dam is for the purpose of accumulating and storing water and water power for mannfacturing purposes. That such dam is to be not more than four hundred and fifty (430) feet long, according to location, and twelve (12) feet high above the level of the water at the dam; that such dam shall be constructed of timbers of proper dimensions, well fitted together and resting upon a timber foundation extending from shore to shore, embedded level ou the bottom of said river. Upon shore end of said platform will be built a stone abutment, against which will abut the ends of said dam. A row of piling will be driven beneath the platform at its down stream side, a breast built upon it on its up stream side, and earth embankments be built ateach end of proper dimensions to insure the safety of the abutments. Such dam shall have a fish chure after the plans of Shaw's fish chure, adopted by the State of Milchigan, and shalf have no other chure, lock or sluice. A fuller and more detailed description of such proposed dam can be obtained from the petition and plans on file in the said office of said County Clerk. Said petition shall be presented to the Board of Supervisors of the sud county of Berrien, at its next regular meeting, to be held at the village of Berrien Springs, in the month of June, A. D. 1893.

BUCHANAN POWER & ELECTRIC CO.

PETER ENGLISH, Secretary, Dated this 16th day of May, 1853. Gunpowder used by the Chinese 80 Notice of Commissioners on Claims. For a number of years I have been First publication May 18, 1893.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Derobate Court for said County.

Estate of William Pears, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 15th day of May, A. D. 1893, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to as for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Friday, the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1893, and on Wednesday, the fitteenth day of June, A. D. 1893, and on Wednesday, the fitteenth day of November, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated May 15, 1893.

LORENZO P. ALEXANDER,

JOHN C. DICK,

Commissioners.

Last Publication June 15, 1893. First publication May 18, 1893. mbject to violent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism which generally lasted about two months. On the first of this month I was attacked in the knee and suffered severely for two days, when I procured a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm and it relieved me almost instantly. I therefore most cheerfully recommend it to those who are similarly affected everywhere.—R. D. Whitley, Martindale, N. C., Feb., 1888. Mr. Whitley is a very prominent man in this place and his disease was very widely known, as he suffered such severe pain.—W. M. Houston & Co., Merchants, Martindale, N. C. 50

BEST SALVE IN USE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. For Ringworm, Poison, Tetter, Itch, Sore Eyes, Barber's Itch, Distinate Ulcers, Piles, Burns. Warranted to cure Itching Piles, Princil 25 cents. A UNANUE 10 man mounts
Salary and Expenses paid or Commissi
preferred. Salesmen wanted eyerywhere.
experience needed. Address, with age, P.W. LEBOH & CO. South Canasa, Pa The C. L. Van Dusen Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y.

Last Publication June 15, 1893.

THOS. LLOYD, Builder & Contractor

BUCHANAN, MICH. Is prepared to contract for brick, stone r frame buildings of every description. Plans prepared on short notice. Architects' designs carefully carried out. P. O. BOX 117.

Farm for Sale. I offer for sale my farm of 871/2 acres, situated about one mile south-east of Cottage Hill, near Michigan State line. On the place is a seven-room frame dwelling with good cellar, a frame barn and other buildings. There is a good well and a good cistern on the place. A fine orchard and good variety of small fruits. The entire farm is under a good state of cultivation. On account of poor health, which unfits me for farming, will sell at a bargain. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN, -- SS Crops go with farm if sold soon. Enquire at the Record office or on the premises.

> H. L. BERT, PLAIN AND DECORATIVE

MRS. WM. HUSTON.

PAPER HANGER. Kalsomining and Plastico executed with eatness and despatch. All orders left with Treat & Marble will receive prompt

Estate of Gariett C. Stryker. First publication, May 11, 1893. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the ninth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety three. Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker, In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for the reasons therein stated, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to mortgage the real estate of said deceased in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the fifth day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in

this order to be published in the Euchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication June 1, 1893.

FREE CONSULTATION DR. A. B. SPINNEY, OF DDTROIT.

Will be at the Galt House, Niles, Friday afternoon, June 9th. Special attention given to Catarri, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung Diseases Also, Rectal, Uterine and Private Diseases.

Leo Grossman & Co. WALL PAPER,

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices you ever saw in Buchanan, at

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

NEWFIRM

One Door East of the Bank. Buchanan, Mich.

RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.

----USE----

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTEED BY Crackers. Dr.E.S. Dodd&Son.

Druggists and Booksellers.

WALL PAPER

Are you going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? If so do not forget we, as usual, have the largest stock and the lowest figures in the market.

BARMORE.

I HAVE A FEW

Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.

COME AND SEE ME.



A.WOOD



Stump before a Blast. | Fragments after a Blast STRONGEST AND SAFEST EXPLOSIVE KNOWN TO THE ARTS. POWDER, FUSE, CAPS,

Electric Mining Goods. HERCULES. AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. FOR SALE BY THE THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK HERCULES POWDER COMPANY. ANNIHILATOR.

40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio. WILLARD MANAGER

W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOTHS. SUITINGS

Pants Goods.

to be found in Berrien county, at the lowest living prices for good work.

An Inspection is Solicited,

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-12c.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail. Honey-16c.

Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-15c. Eggs-1212c. Wheat-65c.

Oats -32c. Corn-45c. Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs -61/2c Potatoes,-70c.

JOHN F. REYNOLDS, of South Bend, was in this place Tuesday.

CITIZEN'S National Bank, of Niles, has a new advertisement this week.

MR. HERB SCHOCK, of Three Oaks, came Tuesday for a short visit with Buchanan friends

St. Joseph is going to build a new coop for her crooks.

MEMORIAL DAY one week from next

JOHN BURKE, of Niles, has secured a patent on a tubular well.

SEE the new advertisement of Geo. Richards in this issue. •

PERCH fishing is lively sport at St. Joseph at this time.

NALES SUN is getting to the front. Saturday's issue will be eight pages.

THE Michigan Central pay car passed through here Menday.

THE editor of the Dowagiac Times has had a cancer removed from his

MR. BARMORE has just put in an elegant marble soda fountain in his drug store. It is a beauty.

F. Ross lots 9 and 10. Ross & Alexander's third addition. Price \$600. MRS. MARY HETZLER has returned

HARRY BINNS has bought of Mrs. A.

to South Bend, after a few days visit with relatives in Buchanan. MR. AND MRS. WM. G. VETTER are

the proud possesser of a brand new d ughter.

MRS. H. H. DAW, of Chicago, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham.

WILL HOUSE of this place will be in the Pullman road race for bicycles, May 30. BENTON HARBOR complains of an

extra crop of June bugs and sand flies two or three inches in length. CHARLEY SAWYER and Henry John-

son, of Laporte county, Ind., visited in Buchanan Sunday. SUPERINTENDENT of Public Instruc-

tion Pattengill will deliver the graduating address at Berrien Springs.

DR. L. W. BAKER has lecated his office in rooms over Clyde Baker's store - See card in business column.

THE heavy showers of Thursday and Friday dispelled any fear of a drouth. for the present.

MR. J. W. BEISTLE has sold his property in A. B. Clark's addition to Chas. Banks. Price, \$400.

MR. DWIGHT WOOD, of Benton Harbor, sold his home on Smith street last

week to Wm. Boyer. Price, \$500. BRIDGMAN people thought they heard cannon which were fired in Chi-

.cago at the time of the opening of the

World's Fair. THE Superintendent of Benton Har as battered into the ground and badly bor schools has declined to be re-elected for another year. Been offered a

better sit. THERE was a big washout on the

St, Jo. Valley road, Friday, near the Bates farm, which has kept the train | perienced a change of mind on high busy since to repair.

SEXTON HAHN asks us to notify A forgery case has come to light in etery that now is a good time to clean and beautify them for Memorial day.

THE Lady Maccabees will serve ice cream and cake in the Sanders building, during the afternoon and evening of Memorial day. Everybody invited.

Overcoats and ear mufflers are still

GEO. I. BLOWERS and wife and laughter, of Kalamazoo, came to Buchanan last Saturday to attend the wedding of his sister Carrie.

MR. CHAS, HOFFMAN has commenced the collection of material for the erection of his house upon the lot recently purchased on Detroit street.

PROF. P. H. KELLEY, who has had

charge of Galien schools the past seven

years, has been engaged to superintend the schools at Hartford next year. GUS KOONTZ has retired from the windmill business and is making brick.

tinuing the windmill work. B. F. EARL is now sole owner of the beach of Clear lake, west of town, and Earl-Storms factory in Niles, and will fitting it for camping and picuic purrun the business after his own ideas in

MRS, PARKER ROBINSON received a her back. Her extreme age, \$1 years, makes it rather serious.

Mrs. SEAVEY, daughter of Mrs. Abner Robinson of this place, is now pleasantly situated in Paris, where she will remain one year studying music.

NILES Sun says farm thieves are making life miserable in Cass county, but does not mention who has had any farm stolen.

THE promotion exercises of the Ga- in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. lien public schools will take place in for the week ending May 16, 1893: the Baptist church, in that village, on John Lauder, Mrs. E. J. Weaver (drop), Wednesday, May 24, commencing at 2 Frank Gitchell (drop), Mrs. M. A. p. m.

MR. JAMES BURRUS, formerly of Dayton, and well-known in this vicinity, died last week in Missouri. He was a brother of Miss Elmira Burrus and Mrs. J. W. Beistle of this place.

NILES has 1,340 children of school age, Benton Harbor, 1,303 and St. Joseph, the smallest of the three, 1,418. Benton Harbor has the greater population and least number of children.

WAR is on between police and wheel men in Benton Harbor. Arrests are made whenever a wheel is found running on the sidewalk, and the fine fund is growing nicely. Since the road in that viainity are unfit for riding excepting on the sidewalks it is a little tough on the wheelmen.

As the June meeting of the Board

ports of .the fight be true he will show it to be a case of self defense. A stock company known as Buchan-His brothers. John and Frank, are con- an Camping Co. is being organized nations now represented at the World's or four acres of ground on the east attend.

pointed to raise \$50,000 for bonus day night. Friday O. L. Blake had his fall, Monday, which has severely hurt | fund have reached \$39,392 80 and see- | team there drawing sand to fill the ing no prospect of being able to reach | washout when the bank caved off, and a higher amount, have asked to be re- rolled his team and wagon down the leased from farther duty.

> THE School Board has engaged Prof. Edgeumbe, of the Benton Harbor Col- township, has had the road way relegiate Institute, to lecture before the paired and all is well once more. graduating class in this place, on the evening of June 9. Mr. Edgcumbe is one of the leading instructors of the and has been closed to travel until exstate, and will give a good lecture.

List of letters remaining uncalled for

Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

MISS ADDIE BLAKE WAS called to Chicago last Saturday ou account of the serious illness of her father, Joseph L. Blake. A letter received here this morning conveys the intelligence that Mr. Blake was failing rapidly, with no hope of recovery.

Ir has been suggested that lovers of this class of succulent dainties improved by applying a mscroscope of moderate power to a good healthy specimen. They come as near being fish, flesh and fo(u)l as anything growing wild in this country.

The dog poisoner has reached Do-

WARDEN CHAMBERLAIN has found of Supervisors approaches the peri- it necessary to bounce some of the odical talk of removal of the coun- officials in the State prison, because ty seat is revived and as usual its they persisted in practicing the tactics old accompaniment of the building of which they were used to under the a railroad. The probability is the end rule of Mr. Chamberiain's democrat of it all will not be different than usual. predecessor. Mr. Chamberlain proposes that a halt shall be called upon JACK DOLAN is under arrest for cut- giving prisoners the liberty of the city, ting Wm. Conley about the face and hence the trouble. neck with a knife in a fight in Benton

Harbor, last Thursday. Dolan came to Subjects at the Methodist church Niles and was arrested there. 'If re- next Sunday, May 21: Morning, "The Christian's exalted privilege." Evening: "The Lord's Day, (American Sabbath), shall it be surrendered to the infidels, money grabbers, and heathen here for the purpose of buying three Fair?" All are cordially invited to

THE heavy fill in the grade just east of the John Pears farm east of town town, was partially washed out by the flood-THE Benton Harbor committee ap- wood stopping up the culvert, Thursbank to the bottom of the gulley. Fortunately the horses were not injured. Highway Commissioner Miles, of Niles

Our river bridge is declared unsafe

tensive repairs can be made. The township board made an examination of the bridge Friday and found the truss braces badly rotted, leaving less than half of the timber with any strength whatever. If you travel over the bridge now you take your own risk. Our commissioner of highways, John McFallan, has issued a card inviting proposals for building a portion of the bridge. Five spans are to be built, one of thirty-three feet and four of sixty-one feet in length, all to be sixteen feet wide. The plans and specifications may be seen at the township clerk's office. Bids must be all in by May 26, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Evanston, Ill, is a town where saloons are unknown and the inhabitants mushrooms might have their tastes for are all sober, truthful people. We may, then, believe the story in yesterday's papers about a mirage they saw. St. Joseph was visible and one clear sighted person could see girls washing dishes in one of the hotels and another detected Ben King playing on a piano with six ounce gloves. Berrien Springs

And yet the editor of the Era does not belong to the liar's club.

I HANDLE THE

BUTTERICK PATTERNS, **METROPOLITAN FASHION** AND

DELINEATOR.

C. H. BAKER.

SHERIFF WHITCOMB was limping! about town this morning, all because rien Springs.

THE dam at Berrien Springs, on is some question of their giving it. Lemon creek, was washed away last Thursday night, carrying about sixty feet of the embankment with it. The dam will be rebuilt.

sane, and the cause is credited to the 2000 candle power each, for \$1,500 per intense heat of the boiler room of the year. lake steamer, where he was employed and was continually subjected to.

THE Ladies Home Journal one year is one of the best investments of \$1.00 that can be made by any good house wife. Subscriptions received at this

ABOUT one-half of the fields of wheat in this section are in good condition and give promise of good crop, while the other half have barely wheat enough to be worth cutting. .

MARRIED, May 14, 1893, at the home Henry E. Lough and Mrs Carrie B. work again.

A SHARP hail storm struck this place Sunday afternoon, but did no serious damage here. At a few miles north of town the wheat is reported damaged.

SOLD.—Mr. John Stettler has bought what is known as the Wm. Welch property, on Berrien street. Price, \$400. Mr. Stettler appears to have exand low lands for a home.

Niles. Dr. Van Osten is charged with negotiating a note bearing the name any one else to sign it.

THE Agricultural College experiment station at Lansing has just issued a bulletin regarding the amount of seed to be used in potato planting, and worn by some, although the weather is | recommends after careful experiments not very severe. 38 above zero in the that one-half of a potato be used in shade is the coldest for the week, and each hill, and condemns the practice of no frost.

THE post-omice at Barren Lake has been abandoned for good and not closed on the Lawton and South Haven another building will go up.—Niles Star. narrow gauge railroad.

NILES SUN claims that Mr. Dallin asks \$10,000 of that city to run bis his horse planted its hind hoof on top railroad that way and to Berrien 2323 Edgar E. Benhard, Fairland.

of his foot, while coming up from Ber- Springs. As Niles has two roads running south from there, one of which they are specially in love with, there 2325 Charles Knell, Benton Harbor.

ering a proposition to pay \$2,000 per 2328 Frank E. Williams Benton Harbor. year for twenty all-night electric lights of 1200 candle power each. Buchan-GEORGE JORDAN, has become in- an's contract calls for thirty lamps of 2330 Charles Weatherwax, Weesaw.

> THE calendars for the term of the circuit court beginning May 16, are out. 2833 Herman Knuth, Royalton. There are four criminal cases on the docket; 25 issues of fact to be tried by 2884 Chas. W. Berkheiser, B. Harbor. jury; 8 non jury; 2 issues of law; 7 chancery, first class; 1 chancery, second

chancery fourth class. through this vicinity has his employSadie Wedel Nilso ers supplied with his photographs, 2339 which they send to banks where he is to call for eash on his drafts, and he begins a trouble about being identified.

Josephus Aumock, Benton Harbor.

Jessie Kelley, St. Joseph. has no trouble about being identified. of the bride on Second street, in this The photograph is taken with the monvillage, by Rev. O. J. Roberts, Mr. ey and returned to the house to do its

> MESSRS. FLETCHER & BENTZ, of St. Joseph, are here with a view of forming a company to manufacture sand today to a syndicate of English capithe enterprise.

ORIENTAL WEDDING.—Nearly every day represented in Chicago by persons enti e whip output. of rank and distinction; and certain parties having heard of our soon to be ing on for a year. far-famed city, with its vast resources and improvements, have fixed upon from the Paper Mill chimney, this place to solemnize their nuptial height of sixty feet, striking Bertine of Ed. Wedel, when Wedel claims to ceremony. One week from Friday Dare on the head. Aside form a sehave never signed it nor authorized night (May 26) one of the rarest events vere scalp wound he appears to be little ever witnessed in this vicinity may be Record. seen in Rough's Opera House, viz., a Japanese wedding. After the ceremony tea, cake and congratulations free of charge. Admission 15 cents.

> announced in next week's paper. THE post-office at Barren Lake has

Marriage Lice uses.

William J. Conradt, Buchanan. Margaret Neib, Niles.

Emma Keizer, 2326 Jacob C. Feather, Oronoko. Anna Belle Warsco, Royalton.

2029 & Guy Williams, Buchanan. Austie Weaver, Sophia Mutchler,

2331 Henry M. Runyun, South Bend. Minnie Peeters,

2882 { Henry E. Lough, Buchanan. Carrie B. Roe,

Louisa Steimle, 2335 | Aaron O. Slater, St. Joseph.

Ada Codd. class; 3 chancery third class; and 9 2336 Edward Habel, Three Oaks. Bertha Baise,

2337 Joseph Joyal, New Buffalo. Katie McCarten, Chikaming.

J Rufus Brunson, Benton Harbor. Anna Hepler, St. Joseph. 2341 { David V. Martin, Indiana. Linnie Bond, "

SOLD.—The following dispatch from Laporte appeared in the Inter Ocean. Tuesday: The E. K Warren featherbone whip

factory at Three Oaks, Mich., was sold brick. The material is here in abund-ance for a superior article, and we cerns of the kind in the country, and hope these gentlemen will succeed in its present location for three years, interesting some of our capitalists in before it can be removed. The same syndicate has options on the thirty-two other whip factories in Westfield, Mass., and the dozen more at Wellsville, Ohio. They intend buying all the facnation in the old and new world is to- tories in the country and control the

Negotiations of this sale has been

Last Wednesday a mortar pail fell

A South Bend lady lost her corset on Main street Wednesday evening. It was snatched from her arms by a thug, who was after her purse, but her cries The names of the bridal party will be bringing assistance he grabbed the package and ran.-Niles Sun. A mortgage of \$306,397 has been

SPECIAL SALE FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

HATS AND CAPS

GENTS' NECKWEAR

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

Come in and make your selections while our stock is complete.

MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN. MICH.

P. S.—Just received a fine line of Men's Pants, and new designs in Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists.

Common Council Proceedings.

OFFICIAL REPORT. A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Fiiday evening, May 12, 1893. President Richards presiding.

Present-Trustees Sanders, Stryker, Barmore and Howe. Trustees absent Beistle and Morris. The President stated that the object of the meeting was to appoint some one to act with the Clerk and Assessor

on the Board of Review. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Barmore, that Mr. Wm. Osborn act on the Board of Review. Ayes 4 On motion the Council adjourned. J. J. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

A VALUABLE mare owned by Emory Files, who lives about two miles north of the city, was bitten in the head by a CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and rattlesnake yesterday afternoon. The animal was feeding in pasture when bitten.—Niles Sun, Thursday.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets from Buchanan to Chicago until Oct. 30, limited for return not later than Nov. 5. for \$4.20 for the round trip. A. F. Peacock.

A SALARY with expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out work in this line, at her home, on of employment, especially where no Day's avenue, fourth house north of previous experience is required to get the M. C. depot. the position. If you want a position, see advertisement on another page headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

B. S. CRAWFORD has sweet potato, cabbage, tomato and other plants for sale. Will sell cabbage and tomato venient to Michigan Central and Vanplants for 5c per dozen at the bed. dalia stations, fair buildings, good Tan colored Shoes for men, ladies windmill and other improvements. It and misses, at J. K. Woods'. Call and is a bargain.

Always remember that MRS. J. P. square, that may be had cheap, call on

see them.

BINNS is the place to buy your Millin-Slates! SLATES!! BINNS

Eat one of those inch-thick Vienna

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. I have received a lot of Trimmed Hats that I can give you bargains in. see me. Crops go with the place. I can sell you Straw Hats at 25 cents.

Tablets! TABLETS! TABLETS!!/ I have for sale a fine two-year-old Golden Link Colt. Have no place to

MRS. E. REDDING.

keep it, and well sell at a sacrifice. H. GROVER. ICE.—Those wishing ice delivered by Hudson Ice Co, will please leave orders at Crotser & Raymond's meat

market. FISHING TACKLE!

BINNS. NOW is the appointed time to buy a Hammock. You get full use of it during the season. See? Price them at BINNS', opposite Hotel Happy Thought Hat Fastener is in-

despensible with every lady. I have the exclusive sale in Buchanan. MRS. BERRICK MAY 1ST YOUR DOG TAX WAS DUE, AND MUST BE PAID AT ONCE, AND YOU ARE LIABLE TO A PENALTY OF \$5.00 IF THE OLD

quality for 5 cents. 1893. CALL AT ONCE AND GET YOUR TAG. C. D. KENT, CLERK. other Prints, for 5 cents. House to rent; good order and lots J. G. HOLMES. of fruit, Another new invoice of Hats at the

TAG IS LEFT ON AFTER MAY 1.

Square Dealing Millinery Store.

MRS. L. DEBÜNKEK. May the 1st your Dog Tax was due, and must be paid at once, and you are liable to a penalty of \$5.00 if the old

tag is left on after May 1, 1893. Call at once and get your tags. C. D. KENT, Clerk. Lots of new goods this week at the MILLINERY EMPORIUM.

Hats reshaped, retrimmed for 25c at MRS. BERRICK'S. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak street, second door south of old Furniture factory lot. Price, \$600.

JOHN RICE. Women who are partial to nice footwear, need not now look farther than WEAVER'S to find it. VAN NESS makes the best Photo-

the Photographer, Buchanan. Headquarters for Bell Conrad & Co.

graphs in the county. Give him a

Coffees, at KENT'S.K When you want Broadhead Dress Goods go to

Teall Broadhead Dress Conds Best goods today on the market. H. B. DUNCAN. MRS. BERRICK'S Millinery Emporium leads.

Turkey Eggs for hatching may be

II. B. DUNCAN'S.

had of S. W. Redden, 60 cents per doz-The Surprise Burner is the latest improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold only by RENNIE & GODFREY. New Goods just received, at Mrs. E. REDDING'S. Straw work done satis-

factorily.

Lost.-A short gold chain and ball from watch chain, fine links. Finder rewarded for return to MRS. L. DEBUNKER.

Screenings for chickens. C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. Immense line of everything, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. Boarding by the week, at Mrs. L.

SHERWOOD'S on Berrien street, Bu-Shelf Paper, 5c per dozen sheets.

this week, at II. B. DUNCAN'S. A. B. CHASE PIANOS. I have the agency for the A. B.

A store chuck full of New Goods

want to see all who want to buy a first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES. If you have any idea of buying a

I have a good one for sale. J. G. HOLMES. Lots of new goods this week at H. B. DUNCAN'S DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA

BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of

farm I want to have a talk with you.

JOHN W. BEISTLE Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan, Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. For SALE.-I have for sale 160 acres

J. G. HOLMES. A new invoice of Glassware, at . If you have any idea you would like KENT'S. to invest in a good farm, one-half mile J. G. HOLMES.

> Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES. I have 160 acres of good land, no

waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It

would be a bargain at \$40, come and



George Wyman & Co. will turn the wheels of commerce for your benefit

During May.

We offer in our

Domestic Stock 200 yards 30-inch Dress Cambrics, cent quality for 4 cents. 200 yards Bedford Cords, 12½ cent

200 yards Standard Indigo and

We offer in

Dress Goods Stock, 100 pieces Gloria Dress Satteens, 18 cent quality for 12½ cents. 100 pieces Chantong Pongee, at 10

200 pieces short ends of Silks, \$1.50 quality for \$1.00. We offer in

Notion Stock. 200 Silk Umbrellas for \$1.00.

We offer in Hosiery Stock,

Vests and Knee Pants for ladies, \$1 quality for 50 cents. One lot Children's Black Silk For Paris Panels go to VAN NESS, Stockings, 5 to 7½ inch, for 25 cents a pair.

100 dozen C. & G. Balbriggan

Cloak Stock.

We offer in

Ladies' Wrappers, Ready - Made Dresses and Jackets, very cheap. If you are interested in buying any kind of goods we sell, come in and get our price on them, or,

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

Condensed Statement, May 4. 1893.

						_		
	1	RES	OUI	RCE	S:			
Loans, -	_		_		_		~	\$231926.51
U. S. Bonds, -		_		_		_		50000.00
Premiums paid,	_		_		_		-	6000.00
Expense, -		_		_		_		424.80
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, -							16000.00	
Cash, -		-		-	,	-		37935.00
								\$342287.21
	L	IAI	3IL	TI	ES:			
Capital paid in,	_		_		_		-	\$50000.00
Surplus and profits,		-		_		-		17690.83
Circulation,	-		-		_		_	44990.00
Deposits, -		-		-		-		229606.38
								\$342287.21

DIRECTORS:

A. G. Cage, J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, M. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, L H. Beeson, O W. Coolidge, E. F Woodcock, L. E. Wood,



SIDEBOARDS FINE DINING TABLES DINING CHAIRS

ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PRATHERS

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

I will meet any square competition and save you money.

GEO. RICHARDS.

MY MOTTO: BestQuality, Lowest Prices.

I have the goods and make the prices that saves the people money. Have you seen my new Spring Stock? It is a showing of reliable, serviceable ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS

Are in the latest colors and styles. In wash goods I have a fine assortment of white and colored fabrics. Toile Du Nord, Zephyr and French Ginghams,

From 12½e to 18c per yard. A large and complete assortment of UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS

This week. REMEMBER MY MOTTO. If you want full value for your money, come and see me.

S. P. HIGH.

BUY HARDWARE

AND Gasolene Stoves

ROE & KINGERY.

Good Goods! Prices Always Right! Treatment Square!



DOUBT

Is a Millstone that carries many a man to the bottom of the sea of

If you are in doubt as to where is the

cheapest place to buy

OR A BUGGY,

We will assure you that you will make no mistake by dealing with Yours truly,

TREAT & MARBLE.

REV. THOMAS DIXON CONTINUES HIS SERMONS ON THE GATES OF HELL

He Maintains That Very Few Saloons Observe the Law, Lax as It Is-The Saloen Itself Is Organized Lawlessness-The

NEW YORK, May 14.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., delivered today the fourth sermon of the series on the "Gates of Hell In Modern Babylon." The subject was "The Saloon In the City." The text

chosen was from Habakkuk ii, 15, "Woo unto him that giveth his neighbordrink," The problem of the saloen is so old and yet ever new. It is searcely possible to treat it thoroughly without repeating what one has said again and again. And yet it is a subject upon which repetition is needed. Truths are never learned until they are dinned into the ears of the unthinking multitude. They must be repeated a thousand times before they are even recognized. Originality is not much of a force in reform work. The secret of success is, after all, repetition. The curse of drink seems to be commensurate with the progress of the pressure of life. In our advancing civilization the more intense our life becomes the more deadly become the power of the saloon and the ravages of intemperance. The modern city has brought men into closer relations than ever before in the history of the world. It has quickened our rate of living. Methuselah lived in years, but he did not live in thought as compared with the modern man. Everything tends to stimulate and to intensify life in the city, even to the point of insanity, in the reaction of nerves, and the result is the debauchery of drink.

The paragrapher was wiser than he dreamed when he recently made another joke on the Indian and his progress. A leading citizen of the village had returned from a trip to the great west and asked by one of the company, "Did you see any signs of civilization among the Indians?" "Why, yes," replied the leading citizen hopefully; "mighty nigh all of them drink whisky and smoke cigarettes." The intenser the civilization of today the higher these evils rise and the greater the consequent

The use of alcohol on the nervous system has not been understood in the past. We are gaining light. Dr. N. S. Davis has called attention recently to the illusions that have been imposed upon tho human mind by the use of alcohol in both health and disease. He has shown that by its angesthetic effect on the nervo cells of the brain the consciousness of the individual is lessened, and he is deluded with the idea that he has been relieved of the suffering-for instance, of cold or heat-when, as a fact, he has not been relieved at all, but his power to perceive has been dendemed. So in the progress of disease its use has the same ance-thetic effect. It does not remove the exciting cause nor increase nutrition. It has proved a curse in a thousand instances, even in its use from a medicinal

The enormous extent of the drink evil grasp. It is the one deadly shadow that overspreads not simply the life of the people in the city, but in the whole nafinancially, socially, politically and morbeen shown that the city of Chicago alone consumes \$40,000,000 worth of beer in a single year. Pittsburg spends\$18,000,000 for drink. New York spends not less than \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 for beer alone. We have about 8,000 licensed drinking places and about 3,000 illicit establishments where drink is sold without a license, and the drink establishments swing wide their doors day and night and seven days in the week. As insignificant figure in the life of the pea-

On Fourteenth street there is a historic saloon with its outfit of evil adventurers and adventuresses who daily and nightly throng it. It is fitted up of the night, and even in the morning. Thousands upon thousands of hurrying feet cross its threshold daily. Its business never ceases day or night. By its side stands a church, silent and grim and unlighted save on special occasions. Below Fourteenth street there are 111 churches; there are 4,005 saloons. The saloon as an institution swings open more doors to hell than any other

power in the modern city. EUCHANAN-HARRIS. First-Eccause the staple of its commerce, the commodity in which it deals, is a deadly poison. The principle of its fascination over man is the principle of its power to poison these who consume him the prey to every disease that may attack him in the first place. The man whose system has been broken by the power of drink is the first victim of every pestilence that afflicts the race. A young man suddenly died with pneumonia next door to me the other day. The doctor said that the trouble was he drank, and the doctor added, "A man who drinks has no chance of life in fighting pneumonia." It not only makes a man the easy prey to every disease that seizes his body, but it produces a disease of itself. Medicine has demonstrated that alcoholism is a terrible physical disease, and drunkenness is a physical disease. The establishment of the Keeley institute and its cures wrought through a physical process have demonstrated the fact of the terrible extent of this physical evil and

of its power over the budy. Not only does it damn the body of the man that us : it, but it blasts the life of generations unborn. It is handed down as a heritage of death from man to child. A Philadelphia surgeon recently had a curious experience. A lady brought her child to his office and asked him if he could get an orange seed out of the child's threat. He found that the seed had lodged in the windpipe and was unable to get it out. He thought that it would come out naturally, and as it would cause no inconvenience would do no harm to remain a day or two. Some time afterward he was called to see the child, who was found to be suffocating. Trachectomy alone could save the child's lifa An incision was made in the windpipe, and the orange seed was found imbedied in a mass of white pulp. When the seed was examined, it was found that the heat of the child's body had caused it to burst and sprout, and an orange tree was growing in the child's throat. So the seed of a drunkard's habit is planted in the throat of the child, and the deadly upas tree sprouts and grows until the victim is strangled to death.

It is a poison that kills man mentally -transforms a man of genius into the tottering imbecile capable only of delirium tremens. It degrades man morally from the level of man to the level of the brute. It sends him on his career of murder, and of lust, and of every vile passion that rules his being. There is scarcely a murder trial in America in which drink does not figure in the eviis not one case in a thousand, I believe, in which it will be found that the saloon plays no part. The evidence on which Buchanan was convicted was obtained in a barroom. The fact which led to the unfavorable opinion in the minds of the jurors who convicted young Harris was his connection with a drinking establishment. It kills the soul of the victim, destroys his moral power of perception, and the world knows it.

Second—The saloon uses man's social nature to kill him. The power of the saloon to destroy lies in the fact that it is a social institution. It is not a question of drink or the drink habit in itself. | working women go in search of pleasure

It is the question of the depauchery of man's whole being by direct appeal to bis social instincts. Every saloon is founded upon the club idea. It caters to man's social and æsthetic nature. It appeals to his sense of the beautiful. The saloons are the most magnificent establishments in the city of New York. They are the most magnificent establishments in any city. It is this tremendous outlay of genius, of art, of money in their equipment that makes their appeal so resistless to men socially. Men begin to drink moderately with their companions. The process is first a moderate drinker, then a drunkard, then a diseased wretch. Because of man's social nature the disease of alcoholism is contagious-it is catching. The man who treats is the man infected by this contagious disease. The saloon is the pesthouse in which he contracts the disease, from which it is spread through society.

THE POOR MAN'S CLUB. Third-The saloon strikes at the foundation of social order in destroying the poor man in his poverty. Rum strikes down the rich man's son. It is impartial in its visitation of wrath and destruction, but its reign supreme is in the districts of the poor. They are apparently the only charitable institutions that are always open. They have a free lunch counter in which the ragged wretch may gratify his hunger if he can buy a glass of beer. But the fact that the men who sell the drink can own magnificent homes while the man in rags cats his free lunch is evidence sufficient that the free lunch is but a bait to the trap. They give a free lunch and sell a man for five cents that which costs them less than half a cent. It is here in the saloon that the poor man is robbed of his hard earnings, and it is given to the man less worthy to have it. In a certain district of this city which has resounded with the cry of starving men and women more than once one of the saloons is paved with silver dollars. The man that owns it is a power in the community. Ho not only owns the saloon; he owns the bodies and souls of the poor wretches who sup-

port it. It has been said that the saloon is the poor man's club. So it is, and for that reason it should be swept from the face of the earth. He can go no lower. Every saloon is not only a drinking place; it is a place where gambling is carried on every day and every night in the year. It is also a place which is the constant resort of evil women. The reason these things go together is because they are birds of a feather. To separate them is an impossibility. The one calls for the other, and in the absence of the other would produce its complement. If the church itself should run a saloon, the stimulus of alcohol would drive its frequenters to the gratification of every

other passion. T. V. Powderly says most vigorously: "I have had an experience of 20 years among workingmen. My life so far has been spent in working among them, and expect the remainder of that life will be spent in their interests. That experience causes me to say that liquor has done more harm to workingmen than all other causes. The cry has been sounded and parrotlike repeated that poverty makes drunkards of workingmen. If there is any truth in that statement, then is impossible for the mind of man to | it is not to the credit of the man or men who willfully add crime to misfortune. Every sensible man knows that the liquor habit leads to degradation, disease, dirt tion. It is the one curse that touches us | and death. It is therefore unjust when we excuse the intemperance of a poor ally. It has concentrated its forces of man to lay the blame of it to his povlate in the cities as never before. It has erty. We find drunkards everywhere, in proportion to their nu wealthy have more victims to the liquor

habit than the working people." Fourth—The saloon as an institution always has been, is now and always will be a crime breeder and a law defier. The liquor associations have rules by which they defend their members in all cases against them, whether they have violated the law or not. The saloon is the rendezvous of criminals. It is the compared with them the church cuts an | home of the thief, of the tough. It is the home of the anarchist. It is the stamping ground of the dynamiter. It is the open slaughter pen in which are butchered honor and truth and decency, integrity, love and manhood. It is the source of our political degradation and in magnificent style. Its chandeliers political crime. It is in the saloon that flash with beauty. Its brilliant light the dirty work of politics is done. It is invites the passerby to the late hours | said that 40 per cent of the Republican caucuses and 60 per cent of the Democratic caucuses in our city of New York are held in saloons.

The saloon becomes a resistless power in our political life in the city. Christians go to the ballot box like oxen and voto the tickets which their masters, the saloon keepers, write out for them. And the saloon keeper, who is himself a chronic violator of the law, looms up as the maker of laws, as the judge of laws. The liquor dealers of New York have their hands on the district attorney's office and control its policy. They have as an assistant district attorney a man chosen by themselves and forced on the office in accordance with their demands. it. It kills man physically. It makes | He is there for the sole purpose of doing their dirty work, and in his hands are

> placed the indictments against the liquor dealers of the city. We have on the judge's bench a man who has been notorious as the keeper of saloons and low dives. We have now on the judge's bench another notorious scoundrel who ought to be serving a term in the penitentiary for his rascality as an officer while doing the work which the liquor dealers of the city demanded of him. This man recently had the audacity to lay aside his duties as a judge and enter the court as attorney for a liquor dealer who desired to open a saloon within less than 200 feet of a church. There are between 200 and 300 saloons in the city of Chicago within a distance of 200 feet of schools, churches or hospitals. The crime is thus made an object lesson to the children, as they are taught from day to day, and flaunts its defiant flag

in the very face of the church of Christ. THE LICENSE SYSTEM. The saloon forces the appetite for drink, and thus produces abnormally thousands of drunkards. I repeat it, it is not a question of drink and drinking. It is the question of the saloon as an institution, and the saloon as an institution forces down the throats of unwilling men 50 per cent of the alcohol that is consumed today. Men who frequent saloons do not know how much they drink.

A physician recently had a patient whose disease was incurable, from his point of view, because of the habits of the man. The doctor insisted that the man was killing himself with drink. The man declared it was nonsense. The physician asked him as a test how many drinks he took a day. The man replied that he did not know, but certainly not more than four or five. The doctor knew that he was a frequenter of a saloon; that he spent his time there every day. He stationed a man the next day to watch him during the day and count the number of drinks he took. The man reported to the doctor that the fellow took exactly 40 drinks that day, and he had solemnly sworn that he never took more than four or five drinks a day. Men

are enticed into the saloon, are invited in, are forced in and begged to drink and treated to drink, are coerced to drink. The saloon as an institution tempts the weak men who need protection most. Without the saloon any man that wants dence affecting the life of the poor. There | to get drink can get it; any man that | argument he was given a trial. He told wants to get drunk can get drunk. But with the saloon thousands upon thousands get drunk who do not want to. It is forced down their throats. There are very few saloons in our cities that have not auxiliary establishments which class them properly with the dives. They appeal to the young, appeal directly to their passion and make their money di-rectly through the debauchery of young manhood and womanhood. The neer gardens of our cities are the hotbeds in which are first planted the seeds of a dissolute life in those who attend them. Here young workingmen and young

and recreation and begin their downward career. The saloon as an institution tempts the young with practically resistless power. It is established on that principle. That is one of the main reasons for its existence and the source of its profits.

The principal patrons of the saloon, as of the cambling hell, are the young. In a single saloon in Cincinnati 252 men entered within an hour. Two hundred and thirty-six of them were young men. In New Albany, Ind., in an hour and a half 1.109 persons entered 19 saloons. Nine hundred and eighty-three of them were young men and boys. C. H. Yatman declares that in Newark, N. J., in five minutes he counted 69 young men entering one saloon. He passed his watch to a friend and asked him to stand and count for 30 minutes. In that time 592 entered the saloon, most of them young men. Richard Morse says: "A city of 17.000 population had 3,000 young men. One thousand and twenty-one of them entered 49 saloons in one hour on Saturday night. In Milwaukee, on a certainevening, 468 persons entered a single saloon. nearly all of whom were young men and boys. If this process continues for another generation, it needs no prophet to foretell the character of the manhood of that generation that succeeds the pres-

The saloon as an institution makes crime a daily incident of life and makes it respectable with a large class of people. The license fallacy introduces the liquor business with all its criminality into the domain of law. No license system has ever been enforced in the history of the world. In the very nature of things it cannot be enforced. Law to be law must have back of it a moral pewer. The license system is a compromise with the devil. It satisfies neither the devil nor the forces of good. There never was a prohibition law that stood squarely upon the platform of suppression that was not better enforced than any license law under the same conditions.

We have a license system in the city of New York. There are no less than 3,000 places where liquor is sold without any license at all. And there is not a saloon in this city that does not violate the excise law at some point. They keep open at illegal hours during the days of the week. They sell on Sunday. They sell to minors. And they are banded together to defend each other when interfered with, whether guilty or not guilty.

IN CHICAGO. In Chicago some time ago a boy, the son of a carpenter at Franklin park in moderate circumstances, was made beastly drunk from whisky sold over a license far. The boy was 10 years old. He went to the saloon and purchased his bottle of whisky. He drank part of the bottle in the presence of witnesses in the saloon. He left the place half crazed, staggered around for awhile in the neighborhood and finally fell across the track of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. Here he lay for two hours, when he was picked up still insensible by a passerby. He was very ill for several days, but finally recovered. The saloon keeper was arrested and fined a nominal fine. The boy's father has brought suit in a civil court for \$10,000 damages, and the respectable Liquor Dealers' association will defend their brother saloon keeper, guilty or not guilty. Thieves thus hang together and have their code of honor.

Mr. Jacob Riis says that in New York some time ago he saw a boy entering a saloon on a cold November night, so small that he could scarcely carry the pitcher. He entered the saloon and forder penalty of the law. The man was as astonished as if he had been told to shut up his shop and go home. And he might have told him that with good authority, for it was after 1 o'clock in the morning. The saloon keeper was indignant and told the reporter to mind his business and get out of the saloon, while he filled the pitcher. The law against selling to minors is about as much respected as the ordinance against swear-

A little more than a year ago a boy, after carrying beer a whole day for a shop full of men over on the east side of New York, where his father worked, crept into a cellar to sleep off the effects of his own share in the riot. It was Saturday evening. On Sunday his parents sought him high and low, but it was not until Monday morning when the shop was opened that he was found killed and half eaten by rats that overrun the place.

Saloons are forbidden to harbor dissolute women, and yet scores of saloons keep regularly all the way from 25 to 35 of these women practically in their employ. A license law is a roaring farce. It has never been enforced; it never can be enforced.

What, then, shall be done with it? The forces of civilization are rapidly dividing into only two classes on this questionthose who believe in the saloon, that it is a good thing, that it should be protected, and those who believe that it is an unmitigated curse and must be destroyed and outlawed. Regulation las been tried and found wanting. License is a dismal failure. The idea that the saloon as an institution can be improved is a dream of madness. It has been said by the church taking charge of the saloon the evil of the drink traffic can be mitigated. The difficulty is that alcohol is a poison which produces disease. The difficulty is that no man ever becomes a drunkard except he first becomes a moderate drinker. The road to drunkenness is the way of moderation.

The church can at afford to cultivate the appetite for dank and create habits that kill the majority of those who form them. France and Belgium, the two nations where light alcoholic drinks are most indulged in by so called moderate drinkers, now lead the world in the number of drunkards. They are the most drunken nations on the face of the earth. To say that God made alcohol is true. We must also remember that he made strychnine and arsenic; that he made Benedict Arnold and William M. Tweed and Tammany Hall. In like manner God made hell and hurled the devil into it. It may be said you cannot sweep out darkness with a broom. You can banish it with a candle-meaning thereby that you can mitigate the drink curse by making the saloon better. The trouble with this proposition is that you propose to sweep out alcohol with alcohol. I repeat, how can you sweep out darkness by turning on the hose pipe charged with ink? Can weeds be rooted out by sowing weeds? I do not see how you can sweep out hell by flooding the earth with liquid damnation.

IT MUST BE CRUSHED. The plea is absurd. The saloon as an institution must be crushed and outlawed. Men will drink? Yes. They will sneak round the corner and find it? Yes. But the weak and the young will be protected. The poor will be rescued from its clutches. All that is necessary to bring this question home to the hearts of every citizen is for it to touch his own life. An old man, says the Chicago Journal, recently applied to a penitentiary for the position of a guard. He was told that he was too old. He said that he had his second sight; that he had been a dead shot in his youth; that he was a better shot now than ever; that no convict could escape him. Finally after a long the keeper that he had lost all his people that he must have the job, or nothing opened before him. He was in despair. He was given a gun and put on duty. The next day the convicts were taken

across the fields to their work. Suddenly a convict leaped over a fence and rolled down an embankment and made a break for liberty. The old man lifted his gun and shouted to the convict to halt. Three times he called to him to halt, but on the prisoner sped. Then came the crack of the old man's rifle, and instantly the man fell. He was shot through the heart. The old guard came up, and with a sigh looked at the

prostrate body, and when they turned the dead man over and his face came into view the old guard staggered back with a cry of horror. He recognized his own son.

We are ready to weep over such a tragedy. We are willing to support the laws which make it possible to shoot down a man at the stockade, provided it is some other man's child. We would not be able to perform the work the old guard did if we had to shoot our own boy, and yet the principle is the same. The brotherhood of man is a great fact of the race. Some of us feel that it is none of our business if saloons destroy other people's children. It is as much our business as if it were our own child. I repeat again this terrible indictment of the saloon. It should be made over and over again. It has never been controverted. It can**not** be controverted:

The saleon cuts down youth in its vigor, man-hood in its strength and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the mother, extinguishes untural affections, crases conjugal love, blots cut filial attachments and blasts parental lores and brings down mourning age in correct to the game.

It produces to the game.

It may be added to the parental tracking the game, and the game, and the game of the

beggars. - It feeds theumathm, armes gout, welcomes epidemies, invites charta, imparts pestilence and embraces consumation. It covers the land with idleness, misery and

It fills your jail, supplies your almshouses and demands your asylums. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels and cherishes riots. and enersines riots.

It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims to your scaffolds.

It is the lifeblood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highway-man and the support of the midnight incen-

die 17.
It countenances the liar, respects the thief, estcems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences fraud, honors infamy. It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns

virtue and slanders innocence.

It incites the father to butcher his helpless at mentes the lather to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife and the child to grind the parricidal ax. It burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses God and despises heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine. It degrades the citizen, debases the legisla-ture, dishonors the statesman and disarms the

It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness, and with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and unsatisfied with its havoe it kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and

laughs at its ruin.

It does all that and more—it murders the soul.

It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

Why Young Grant Refused. According to a New Yorker, George de Forest Grant, who is a great favorite in New York in the clubs and in society, was in the same Paris hotel with the Bradley-Martins, whom he did not know. Mr. Grant, who is of a convivial temperament, was lying in bed one morning about 11 o'clock with a dark brown taste in his month. His servant presently brought in a note, which Mr. Grant opened. It ran as follows:

Mrs. Bradley-Martin presents her compli-ments to Mr. George do Forest Grant and begs to know whether he would surrender his first floor apartments for the use of her niece. Mr Grant was so amazed that he at once became very wide awake. He proceeded to indite the following reply: Mr. George de Forest Grant presents his com-pliments to Mrs. Bradley-Martin and desires to

know whether her niece drinks. It did not take long for this remarkable missive to bring an answer, which ran as follows: Mrs. Bradley-Martin is much surprised a

the extraordinary question put to her by Mr. George de Forest Grant, but begs to assure him The correspondence then came to a sudden ending through the following note from Mr. Grant:

Mr. George de Forest Grant very much re-grets that he cannot give up his first floor apartments to Mrs. Bradley-Martin's niece, for he is convinced that as the young lady does not drink it is very much easier for her to get up stairs than it is for Mr. Grant. -San Francisco Argonaut.

A New London Paper. London has a new "society" paper called The Divorce Gazette. In a preliminary notice of the new publication, The Figaro says: "The paper will be what its title denotes, an organ devoted to the current divorce cases, which will be specially reported, with none of the spicy details omitted. Articles will be published upon divorce laws, divorce cases, and, in short, every phase of immorality will be served up in various guises. The space usually devoted to 'births, marriages and deaths' will be devoted to chronicling the divorces of the week, and stories of cerulean blueness will be published regularly. I also hear that a species of insurance will be provided by which petitioners, respondents and corespondents will be insured against any cost they may incur in di-

vorce proceedings." The Feeling Against Cremation. Religious feeling, based upon the promise of the resurrection of the body, need not interfere with cremation, except in the case of those who expect the world to come to an end as soon as they die. Even in the most stupid form of burial, when every precaution is taken to prevent the body from decaying, the lapse of a few years leaves only the scattered skeleton to respond to Gabriel's trumpet. If the body is indeed to rise, the power which can reconstruct the vanished flesh and blood will be able to supply the crumbled bones, which would also be missing in the case of cremation .- New

Looking Anxiously Forward. The poor white folks and the negroes of some parts of the south firmly believe that Confederate money will be made good again by the administration of Mr. Cleveland, and all the notes that they have hoarded these 30 years are now ready for redemption. There is scarcely a family, white or black, in these regions that has not in its possession some amount of Confederate money. In the recent campaign it was a common thing to see negroes going about begging for bills of any denomination that they might send them to Washington and get their face value in United States money .- New York Tribune.

A Judge and a Lawyer. Mrs. McKinley of Duluth is a lawyer, and her husband is the judge of the court before which most of her cases are tried. What a merry time there must be about the hearthstone when Mrs. McKinley wants to discuss the issues in the case and the judge threatens her with contempt of court for trying to influence his decision, and what a beatific state of domesticity must prevail when he holds against her in a case and practically throws it out of court! Judge McKinley should resign or induce his wife to quit the bar in consideration of a good fat salary as housekeeper.-Detroit Free

Pruning Street Trees. Street trees sometimes need pruning. If, however, they have been originally well selected a small knife will be all that is necessary for a few years to remove an occasional branch that starts out in the wrong place. There is rarely any necessity for cutting off a large limb. If this neces sity ever does come the limb should te cut off close to the trunk and the place smoothed over and painted, so that the wound will be ultimately covered with healthy bark.

We have often explained that wherever a stub is left this must inevitably die, and as the trunk grows about it there will be a pug of rotted wood where the branch originally grew, and the disease will eat inward and downward as the water soaks in from without.-Garden and

NOVEL INSURANCE. . Unique Enterprise of Public Spirited and

Bonevolent Frenchmen. "La Famille Française" is not, as might be supposed, the name of one of M. Zola's peculiar novels, nor on the other hand is it the subject of a prize essay. It is an insurance company, the ingenius invention of some excellent gentlemen who wish to augment the notoriously low rate of increase of the population of France and to add modestly to their own incomes. They propose in return for a proportionate payment, either at one time or in annual premiums, to secure for any female child insured in their company either a fixed sum, not over \$400, when she shall become a mother, or a dowry of not over \$2,500 when she shall marry, or an annual sum for education.

Naturally the statistics for calculating these "risks" are not the most complete. but they are believed by the founders of the company to be adequate for safe operations. One feature of this novel insurance company is that the greater the business it does, and the more it realizes the benevolent purpose of its founders, the more sure it is to have to pay the sums it promises because the more marriages and mothers will come. But this contingency is very remote and may safely be disregarded during this generation.

Probably it is in France only that an institution of this sort could prosper at all. It is acreed that in other countries and notably in England, the birth rate is highest among those least able to support a family. The only class particularly economical of offspring is that of the very rich, whose self indulgence takes a different direction. In France however, the equal division of property after death is believed to exert a distinct restraint on the growth of population. If this be so, "La Famille Française" will contribute only a slight counteracting influence.—Harper's Weekly.

Liveries In the White House. A recent suggestion, which has been favorably received and discussed by anumber of administration newspapers, that ushers and other employees of the White House shall wear uniforms does not commend itself to all Democrats. Among the callers at the executive man-

sion yesterday was a western Democratic congressman, who was moved to express his views on the subject to a group of newspaper men. He said: "If they are going to do this thing, they should do it up to the queen's taste and attire the men in salmon colored coats, buff vests, knee breeches, silver buckles on their shoes and powdered wigs. There is no use in mincing the matter; let's be real English while we are about it. I can imagine how one of my honest old farmer constituents would feel-some plain body who eats fried ham for dinner at 12 noon—if he should enter the White House, that is the pride of the people simply because there are

tons on their coattails. "Plain store clothes, a 'biled' shirt with clean collars every day, were good enough for the White House men of the days of honest Abe Lincoln and sturdy Grant, who didn't put on any style."-Washing-

no trimmings about it, and be shown

around by liveried ushers with big but-

ton Star. The Declining of Marriage. "The list of Easter marriages among

people of wealth throughout the country of numbers," says a New York society journal. "Every woman knows that marriage is slowly but surely dying out in these United States. The rich are the first to feel its effects. Bachelors' apartments are multiplying everywhere. The skyscraping hotels that are ascending in all our cities are being built for the uses of celibacy, not of married life. "The rush for admission into clubs is unprecedented. The women are the cause of the strained relations of the sexes. They feel they can get along without the men, and the men feel they can get along without, the women. The American girl has set a standard of luxury to which the American man refuses to follow her. If her father, says the American man, will pay for her extravagances, let him. She will never find a husband to do so. And marriage goes on declining."

Story of a Jealous Office Seeker. A story is related of a French official who was possessed of a very pretty wife and a particularly jealous temperament. This official had frequently applied without success for a certain post. At length his wife proposed to interview the chief in person and see if she could obtain for her husband what he had failed to procure for himself. On this being suggested the latter remained silent for a considerable time, fluctuating between ambition and jealousy. At last he devised a safe course. "Yes, my dear, you have my sanction, but upon one condition only—that you paint your nose a deep red." The lady, it is needless to say, did not proceed with the interview upon these terms. It was afterward commonly said, however, that, the story having reached the chief's ears, he good naturedly appointed the careful husband to the post.—London Truth.

The Prayer of a Pur'tan. A vulgar Puritan, uttering a discourse which he presumably thought was a prayer, thus expressed himself, "Have mercy on that miserable man who was lately pouring forth blasphemy against thee." It was at a "Sabbath observance" meeting. The miserable man was the Roman Catholic archbishop, a peaceful and devout cleric, and the blasphemy consisted in stating that in his judgment there was no harm in taking a quiet walk in the Botanic garden at Edinburgh on a Sunday afternoon. This awful supplication was uttered, within my own knowledge, less than 30 years ago. I

fancy that my reader will have no diffi-

culty in deciding which individual was

the miserable man.-Longman's Maga-The Division of Salvage. When the engines of the big liner, the City of Paris, on her way from New York to Liverpool, broke down several hundred miles off the Irish coast on March 25, 1890, the little steamship Ohio, although unable, by reason of a shortage of coal, to tow the big ship into a harbor, stood by her for eleven hours, until the freighter Aldersgate, from Galveston to Liverpool, came along and made

lines fast to tow her to Liverpool. In the award of salvage, amounting to \$40,500, the Ohio received \$3,-000, although she had really rendered no aid. The balance was given to the owners and crew of the Aldersgate, the owners receiving \$30,625, the crew \$4,625, and the master \$2, 250.—New York Evening Sun.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication April 6, 1893.

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigued Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Bertien, on the 21st day of Dec mber, A. D. 1832, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bioder, at the front door of the first National Bank, in Buchanan, in the county of Bertien, in said state, on Saiurday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1833 at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mottage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sule), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of Day's Avenue two hundred and sixty-two and one-half (263'2) feet south of the southeast corner of Day's Avenue and Front street, in the village of Bachanan, thence running south sixty (t0) feet, thence east one hundred and ten (11) leet, thence north sixty (60) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110) feet to place of beginning, and all in Berrien county, Michigan.

ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.

Dated Buchanan, Mich., April 5, 1838.

Last publication May 13, 1893.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

Estate of John Pears.

First publication April 27, 1893.

First publication April 27, 1883.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 25th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Pears, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John Pears, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, daly verified, of John W. Pears, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Himman, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremon he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.)

Judge of Prohate.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

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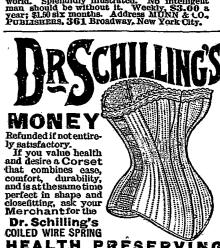
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